

Tuesday, April 6, 1954

Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia

Vol. XXV, No. 16

Hogaboom Song Could Succeed

Gretchen Hogaboom, who wrote the songs "I Need Your Kiss Again" and "That's The Way The Wind Blows", took a trip to New York a few weeks ago to see about getting these much loved songs published. Saturday, since the publishing companies were closed, Gretchen decided to go see the musical "Wonderful Town" and then had lunch at the Club 21—courtesy of the owner.

On Monday, Gretchen went to the Southern Music Company—one of the largest—and was interviewed by Mr. John Thorn, author of "I Hear A Rhapsody". While she was there, she was extremely impressed because she had heard up to ask about new songs but Eddie Fisher and the Ames Brothers! What a great feeling! After having gone over the song several times, Mr. Thorn was prepared to give his advice as to the popularity and selling chances of "I Need Your Kiss Again." He considered the tune a fine one, but was rather critical of the lyrics. At present, he is rewriting the words and rearranging the melody; when he finishes, he will send the finished product to Gretchen.

Rearranging the song is just the first step in the process. Afterwards, providing that Gretchen approves the changes, she has two choices open to her. First of all, she can send ten dollars to Southern Music Company and have a demonstration record made which would be sent out to various popular singers and bands in search of their approval and interest. And second, she can have the records made here at school by the band and then sent to Southern Music Company. This latter way, students who want copies of the record could obtain them; Gretchen seems to be in favor of doing this but said that she couldn't find anyone willing to transpose and arrange the music for the band. Therefore, if anyone feels she is capable of performing this task and is interested enough to try, do see Gretchen about it. She would appreciate it!

So far, everything had gone well on this trip to the Big City, but there was one more exciting thing to come! The train ride back to school! There were two fascinating people aboard with whom Gretchen struck up a lively conversation. First, she met one of the June Taylor dancers from the Jackie Gleason Show and then she bumped into (not literally we hope!) the Program Manager of the Ballet Paris through whom she got to view the beautiful ballet that night in Washington. And after the performance, she was ushered behind the scenes, where she was introduced to the entire cast.

G. B. Shaw's Play To End Season

The Fourth and final play to be presented this season by the Mary Washington Players will be *Arms and the Man*, by George Bernard Shaw.

Mr. Albert Klein, instructor in Dramatic Arts, is directing. Assisting him in the role of Student Director is Doris Jones. Doris, who is a senior, is majoring in Drama.

The leading roles, Raina Petkoff and Captain Bluntschli of the Serbian army, are played by Mary Ann McDermott, a freshman from Arlington, and Mr. Albert Duke, instructor in Radio and Speech. Mary Ann had the role of a servant in *The Taming of the Shrew*. She has also worked on scenery and costumes in previous plays.

Ginger Nettles, in the role of Catherine, Raina's mother, is acting with the Players for the first time. She is having some trouble in making her freshman voice sound like a "Bulgarian fog horn."

Raina's father, Major Petkoff, is played by Dr. E. Boyd Graves, professor of Philosophy. Dr. Carol Quenzel, librarian and professor of History, plays Nicola, a man servant. Sally Fan Hanger plays Louka, a woman servant. Louis Baker, who is a senior at James Monroe High School, plays the part of Major Saranoff to whom Raina is betrothed.

The story takes place in Bulgaria in 1885, during a war between the Bulgarians and Serbians.

Arms and the Man is the first "pleasant" play in George Bernard Shaw's *Plays: Pleasant and Unpleasant*. It is a satire on war as romance.

"As Times Goes By" Presented April 3

The Terrapin Club of Mary Washington College presented its annual Aquacade April 2 and 3. The Theme, "As Time Goes By," was arranged around a year's activities; each of the twelve numbers represented a month of the year. The various numbers were written and directed by Terrapin members and featured precision swimming, diving and stunts, candlelight, flowers, gay costumes and unusual props such as phosphorescent hats and gloves.

Among the numbers, several to be noted were the ones representing the months of August, presented by the Junior Swim Club, and June, which featured a mock wedding. The girls participating in the latter were the club's officers: President, Babs Wilson; vice-president, Amy Wiley; secretary-treasurer, Mary Neate.

The aquacade was the final one for five seniors: Bettie Christopher, Pat Hatfield, Mary Lou Pulten (Continued on Page 6)

Ferrall, Bedell, Bear Elected To Head '55 Battlefield Staff



Joan Ferrall and Sue Bedell discuss plans for 1955 Battlefield.

Others Also Chosen To Fill Positions

Joan Ferrall of Norfolk, Virginia has been recently elected by staff members of the yearbook as editor-in-chief of the 1955 Battlefield. Betsy Bear of Alexandria is assistant editor, and business manager is Sue Bedell of Westfield, New Jersey.

Other members of the new staff are: Jane Barry, advertising manager; Connie Crigler and Fencie Lawrence, photography editors; Hettie Cohen and Carolyn Bridges, copy editors; Charlotte Fisher, circulation manager; and Carol Kolton, publicity manager.

Joan is a member of the Mary Washington players, in 1953 she was photography editor of the yearbook, and this past year she served as assistant editor. Joan is a psychology major.

Betsy Bear, assistant editor, is also majoring in psychology. She is property chairman for Y.W.C.A. and has served on the Battlefield staff for the past several years.

Business manager, Sue Bedell, is a Spanish major. She was a student counselor this past fall and is a member of the Spanish Club.

Jane Parry of Winchester, Virginia is a home-ec major. She was photographer editor for the Battlefield this past year, is vice-president of the home-ec club, a member of the Red Cross Board, R. A. and Y. W. C. A.

Connie Crigler, Falls Church, Virginia, is majoring in Business Administration. She is a member of R. A. social committee and has worked on the annual for the past several years.

Fencie Lawrence is from Portsmouth, Virginia and is majoring in physical education.

Mary Margaret Papstein, engraving editor is from Oradell, New Jersey and is a psychology major. She is a member of R. A., Spanish Club and was House president of Marye in 1952-53.

Carol Cooper, also engraving editor, is from Chatham, Virginia and is majoring in sociology. She has been a member of the Battlefield staff for the past several years.

Charlotte Fisher, circulation manager, is a pre-med student from Baltimore, Maryland. She is a member of the fencing club and was a freshman counselor this fall.

Copy editor, Hettie Cohen is from Laurelton, New York, is majoring in Dramatic Arts and Speech. She was vice-president of the sophomore class, social chairman of the M. W. C. Players, is a member of Zeta Phi Eta.

Carolyn Bridges, from Gainesville, Florida, is an English major, and attended the University of Florida and Florida Southern before coming to Mary Washington.

Layout editor, Suzanne Borke, is from Roanoke, Virginia and is majoring in chemistry. She is a member of R. A., the Newman Club, M. W. Players, Alpha Phi Sigma, and last week was tapped into Chi Beta Phi.

Publicity manager, Carol Kolton, is from Miami, Florida and is majoring in Foods and Nutrition. She is a member of Y.W.C.A., is treasurer of the home-ec club, a member of the Strawberry Leaf Society, and is state president of the Virginia Home-ec College Club.

The new staff takes over this month and will serve until this time next year.

Junior Class Holds Ring Dance Mar. 27

The long-awaited Junior Ring Dance has at last come and gone. This fabulous affair was held March 27, and everyone had a great time.

To start things rolling, there was a banquet in the dining hall at six-fifteen. Martha Lyle, class president, welcomed the class and their guests, and the chaperons. Dinner consisted of melon balls, roast sirloin of beef, snowflake potatoes, broccoli spears, lettuce hearts with Russian dressing, rolls, butter, coffee, strawberry sundaes, and mints.

The formal dance was at nine, with Stan Brown living up to things with his dreamy music. The ring figure was led by Martha Lyle, and at its climax, the coveted rings were awarded. Martha, as president, received hers first, followed by Ann Grubbs, Student Government Representative; Jane Johnson, vice-president; Carlin White, secretary; and treasurer, Mary Margaret Papstein.

Chaperons for the dance were Dr. and Mrs. Morgan L. Combs, Dr. and Mrs. Edward Alvey, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Harris, Jr., Mrs. Ruth Wade, Dr. Cabrera, Mrs. V. L. Payne, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Carter, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Ronald W. Faulkner, and the Junior class adviser, Dr. Mary Ellen Stevenson.

After twelve when the dancing ended, there was a candlelight breakfast over at the dining hall consisting of orange juice, hot cakes, sausage, butter, syrup, and coffee. Entertainment was provided by Hettie Cohen, Dottie Booth, Sally Hanger, and Martha Lyle.

Alice Jean Williams has recently been elected president of the Matthew Fontaine Maury Science Club. Alice Jean is a 21-year-old pre-med major from Beckley, W. Va. She is a member of Chi Beta Phi, Alpha Phi Sigma, the past president of The Disciple Student Fellowship, and executive secretary of Y. W. C. A.

Other officers include: Sara Bowles, vice-president; Ann Urquhart, recording secretary; Sally Niedermaier, corresponding secretary; Page Richardson, treasurer; and Ann Holcomb, reporter.

On Thursday, April 1, the Science Club held a joint meeting with Chi Beta Phi at which time the movie, "And To Fame Unknown" was shown.

Good Leadership Foreseen for 1955

M. W. C. should really get off to a good start in the coming year under the leadership of the three newly elected class presidents.

Hats off to Jane Johnson, president of next year's senior class! With her experience, knowledge, and personality Jane is the very person to lead her class through that memorable golden year. Throughout her college career, Jane has played a prominent part in various activities; she has been vice-president of her class this year and, therefore, director of the Junior Benefit—which was just great!—a member of "Players", and active in Alpha Phi Omega, and Zeta Phi Eta.

The enthusiastic sophomores—a good all-around class—chose a good all-around person for president of next year's Junior class—Beth Pote! Beth was the Stu Goo representative this year and held a major office in the class last year also. With her varied capabilities, she will be certain to lead the juniors through a very successful year.

The freshmen have already established an important place for themselves at M.W.C. and, under the leadership of their newly-chosen president, Kit Johnson, their sophomore year will follow in the footsteps of 1954.

Although we have chosen the one person we want to follow and respect, the success of the coming year depends on us.

CALENDAR

Tuesday, April 6—12:30 p. m. Assembly: Address by Dr. Charles Frick.

Wednesday, April 7, 12:30 p. m. Faculty Men's Club Luncheon. Tapestry Room. Election of officers. 7:00 p. m. Convocation: Program by Student Government.

Friday, April 9 12:30 p. m. Assembly: Program by Y. W. C. A. Saturday, April 10, 4:30 to 5:00 p. m. Fashion Show, Gothic Room. Graduate Scholarships.

Saint Louis University School of Law: Tuition scholarships for law students.

Harvard University School of Public Health: Scholarships ranging to \$5,000.00.

Radcliffe and Harvard—Institute on Historical and Archival Management, June 23 through August 17, 1954. Full tuition scholarships.

R. L. Hillard, Chairman Committee on Scholarships

Aquacade presented here April 3.

The Bulletin

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Academic Standards Up To Students

A few weeks ago an editorial appeared in this paper which made mention of the low academic standards which prevail in the majority of colleges and universities throughout the country. In that article this situation was not specifically related to Mary Washington. However, since that time, several incidents have been brought to our attention which directly relate to it and, therefore, are certainly worthy of note.

It seems to be true that this year, more than ever before, students have failed to abide by the regulations specified by the college in relation to class cuts. Overcuts have become the order of the day, and students themselves seem to have completely lost sight of the fact that, by taking such advantage of this privilege, they greatly endanger the holding of it. The most appalling fact about the whole situation is that the students who can least afford to miss class periods are the very ones who persist in overcutting. It is only obvious that, in time, steps will have to be taken to remedy the existing state of affairs. These students are not only harming themselves, but their overcutting is detrimental to the reputation of the school as well as to certain individuals who are here because they want to learn. Either one of two things must be done: The students themselves must take class attendance as well as their work more seriously or administrative action must be taken. The final choice, of course, rests with the students.

The working conditions and facilities of the science laboratories are other matters which recently have been brought to our attention. Certain science majors have claimed that the laboratories are more crowded now than they have ever been and that, because of this, the quality of work which is far below standards set by other colleges and universities. Undoubtedly, much is being done toward the attainment of a new science building, but the actual materialization of such structure depends, more than most of us realize, upon student support and enthusiasm. It should also be kept in mind, in regard to the construction of a new science building, that a school of any sort should be primarily interested in improving and increasing its facilities and equipment. Other aspects of student life at Mary Washington have kept well abreast with the great influx of students. There is a growing demand for all kinds of scientists. Students here can hardly qualify for the available positions if they are handicapped by a lack of modern equipment. The situation, at present, is far from acute, but it is serious. Students should show greater concern; they should be more enthusiastic and dynamic in their demand for new equipment. The administration can do much toward obtaining this building, but it can't do it without the backing and support of the student body.

BETWEEN THE BOOKENDS

For lots of fun and laughter, let's start off with "Forty Plus and Fancy Free," by Emily Kimbrough. Miss Kimbrough and three grandmothers decided they needed a trip to Europe. Their plans were sound but the results were zany. They went to Paris, to Venice, to Rome, and climaxed everything by seeing the British Coronation—What a trip and what a book!

For a story with a rare insight read "God and My Country" by Mackinlay Kantor. Mr. Kantor, a master in the knowledge of human nature, portrays a Scoutmaster in his vital role of training young boys to be good Scouts. Lem Siddons, the Scoutmaster, who gave forty years of his life to this work, didn't always succeed in what he was trying to do. But Lem Siddons comes alive for you in this compelling story of a small Iowa town—you live with him in his hopes and dreams.

"The Poor Man's Guide to Eu-

rope," if you're going to travel this summer, is a necessary bit of reading. By David Dodge, this book gives lots of ways to make a vacation in Europe a comparatively inexpensive trip. Learn all the "tricks of the trade" before you go and have a good time doing it.

Or if you'd like to know about the adventurous women who first conquered the English stage, read "Ladies First," by W. Macquene-Pope. What a life these "first ladies" led! Bold and adventurous, they were the products of an age of loose-living and depraved morals, and yet lots of them achieved immortal fame while others are forgotten. There is the unforgettable Irish beauty from the slums of Dublin, the tavern girl, and Sweet Nell of Old Drury. If you have heard the song "Rags to Riches" (and who hasn't you know what this book is like.

Historic Fredericksburg

Fredericksburg has the richest historical background of any city in America. No community in our country can claim such close association with such great names as George Washington, President James Monroe, Admiral John Paul Jones, Matthew Fontaine Maury, General Hugh Mercer and others of notable stature in the formative stages of the United States, or with epoch-making events of the past.

The old city today retains much of its antique charm, with its colonial shrines and homes, its narrow, tree-shaded streets, its family names intimately connected with the colonial and Civil War periods.

Fredericksburg's history rightfully begins in 1608 when Captain John Smith and his followers came here from Jamestown on a voyage of exploration up the Rappahannock River and had a brush with the Indians. The land grant for the future town was made in 1671 and a fort was built about 1676, although settlers were in the neighborhood prior to that time. The town was laid out in 1727 and named for Frederick, Prince of Wales.

It grew rapidly, becoming one of the most important ports in the New World for the shipment of produce and minerals from as far west as the Blue Ridge Mountains. It was a center of the iron industry and, therefore, an arsenal of the Revolution.

Fredericksburg was the home of the Washington family. It was at Ferry Farm that young George is said to have chopped down the cherry tree and to have thrown the silver dollar across the Rappahannock River—stories so dear to the hearts of American children. George went to school in town and called it in his diary "the place of my growing infancy." Fredericksburg was his home until he went to Mount Vernon to live, but he frequently came back here to see his mother, sister and brothers, and to look after his business interests.

The home where his mother, Mary Ball Washington, lived and died still stands here, a national shrine, and a handsome monument marks her grave. Betty Washington Lewis, George's sister, lived at Kenmore, today one of the most beautiful country shrines in this country. Washington himself surveyed the land for Kenmore. His brother, Charles, owned Rising Sun Tavern, a gem of colonial architecture and once a meeting place for such famed personages as Thomas Jefferson, Patrick Henry, John Marshall, James Monroe and many others.

Here also is the only home in America of Admiral John Paul Jones. Jones twice lived in Fredericksburg with his brother, William, who is buried in St. George's Episcopal Church cemetery. James Monroe hung out his shingle as a lawyer here and began his public career as a town councilman—a career that was climaxed by his rise to the presidency of the United States. His quaint little office, a national shrine, contains the desk on which the signed the Monroe Doctrine and much of the furnishings of his days in the White House. Next to the office is the oldest Masonic cemetery in the United States.

George Washington was initiated into Masonry in Fredericksburg on Nov. 4, 1752, and Old Lodge No. 4, A. F. & A. M., his mother lodge, treasures still the Bible on which he took the oath and an original Gilbert Stuart portrait of its most distinguished member.

Twice during his useful life Matthew Fontaine Maury resided in Fredericksburg and it was here that he completed much of the work on his charts of the Atlantic Ocean which brought him the name of "The Pathfinder of the Seas."

Among the most interesting of Fredericksburg's shrines is the Hugh Mercer Apothecary, a mu-

seum of the American Pharmaceutical Association. It was founded by Dr. Mercer long before the Revolution when he was induced to come to Fredericksburg by George Washington after they met in Pennsylvania. Washington maintained an office there.

Fredericksburg and vicinity was the scene of four major battles of the War Between the States. The first was the Battle of Fredericksburg in December, 1862. Federal General Burnside, striking for Richmond, attacked Lee's army entrenched on Mary's Heights west of the town, after a fierce bombardment that destroyed much of the town. Burnside was repulsed with a loss of 12,653 killed, wounded and missing. The Confederate losses were 5,309.

Reorganized under General Hooker, who superseded Burnside, the Army of the Potomac and Army of Northern Virginia next collided at Chancellorsville in May, 1863. Here the Confederates were again victorious, but the South lost one of its ablest tacticians, General Stonewall Jackson.

After Gettysburg, General Grant was assigned supreme command of the Federal forces in March, 1864. In his effort to reach Richmond, Lee blocked him in the Battles of the Wilderness and Spotsylvania Court House in May.

These four fields—Fredericksburg, Chancellorsville, Wilderness and Spotsylvania Court House—are now embraced in the Fredericksburg and Spotsylvania National Military Park and are administered by the National Park Service of the U. S. Department of the Interior. Park roads follow the trench lines and main points of the battles.

The National Park Service museum and headquarters building is in Fredericksburg and is open to the public.

Thousands of the men who died in the four battles in and around Fredericksburg are buried in a National Cemetery and a Confederate Cemetery.

Also included in the Park is the Stonewall Jackson Memorial Shrine at Guinea Station. Here is preserved the house in which Lee's most famous lieutenant died.

BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS

Spring Travel Season Begins in Va. National Park

Luray, Va. — Spring visitors to Shenandoah National Park and Virginia's Skyline Drive will find travel accommodations open beginning in April, it was announced by Ralph J. Davis, general manager of the Virginia Sky-Line Company, which operates the concessions in the Park.

April and May are favored months to visit the area which is called "the mountain wonderland of the East." The spring season brings forth hundreds of varieties of wild flowers and other plant life. Many of these are found only on the mountain-tops. The Park abounds too with many specimens of wild life. Well marked trails allow visitors to find nature's wonders in scenic and little changed primeval settings.

Throughout the 175,000 acres included in the Park, these natural wonders are preserved under the direction of the National Park Service. In Whiteoak Canyon, near Skyland, there are six over-50-feet high waterfalls within 1½ miles. Mary's Rock, a tunnel blasted through 700 feet of solid granite, is the highest highway tunnel in the East. Fishing, hiking and horseback riding are included among the recreational opportunities offered in this natural preserve.

Many of the Park's most scenic spots can be viewed from the motorist's car. Some 65 overlooks along the 107 mile Drive allow parking right at the edge of the high spots where there are 20-mile views of the Shenandoah Valley and the Piedmont Plains.

The first of tourist accommodations to open are Panorama and Swift Run, offering a luncheon, gift shops and automobile service stations. Big Meadows Lodge, with rustic but modern overnight accommodations and fine food, opens April 15. Overnight accommodations at Skyland open May 13 for the season through October 25. Dickey Ridge and Elkllow, two other waysides offering coffee shops and automotive service, open June 17.

Shenandoah National Park and the Skyline Drive were visited by over a million and a half persons last year.



Class of '56 Plans Benefit

According to the sophs, "It's in 3-C—it's colorful; it's colossal; it's comical; and at the same time it's mystic, full of fun, and waiting to greet you!" It's the sophomore benefit—"Cinderama." "Cinderama" will be given by the sophs Friday and Saturday, April 9 and 10, at 8:00 p.m. in the Monroe auditorium.

The plot and cast are a complete mystery. The crew is as follows: Director—Mary Gale Buchanan; Stage Manager—Patti Lovatt; Business Manager—Jean Wallace; House Manager—Ann Urquhart; Script Writers—Suzanne Borke, Patti Lovatt, Shirley Warren, Mary Gale Buchanan, Sally Niedermayer, Connie Criger, Barbara Strangman, Betty Anne Davis; Music—Ann Henry, Allene Atkinson, Dottie Warren;

Lyrics—"Ozzie" Mask, Diz Grumbly, Shirley Warren;

Also Choreography—Eleanor Olzak, Taddy Turner, Sallie Hairston, Charlotte Corner; Lights—Betty Bramble, Bev Plotkin, Daphne Eckles, Ellen Powell, Sue Cantor; Make-up—Sue Reed, Mary Collier, Anne McCann, Ann Wilson, Barbara Strangman, Jo McPherson, Ann Galt, Mary Camp, Terry Curtis; Scenery—Carol Young, Anne Smith, Joanne Coyle, B. A. Mihm, Lucy Coates, Bonnie Stewart, Jackie Wilkins, Nina Stutta, Joyce Stevenson, Barbie Shotton, Nancy Corner, Barbara Mead, Mary Landon Noland;

Also Costumes—D. A. Hickox, Orleans Horton, Suzanne Borke, Helen Pearman, Ann Colner, Connie Hook, Betty Oakley, Helen Wilkins, Susie Heap, Betty Anne Davis, Dixie Moore, Joan Stevenson; Tickets—Barbara Kowalzyk; Programs—Nancy Karch; Publicity—Nancy Karch, Barbara Shotton; Props—Frances Powers, Diane Christopher, Meredith Milne; Ushers—Mary Lou Fiala, Sue Stewart, Jean Thurman, Ann Capps.

Mary Gale Buchanan, Director,



Sophomores rehearse benefit to be given April 9 and 10.

In Comparison

I look on the Oak as the Cross He bore

Silently bearing the pain;

The holly His grief when He asked for more,

A crown to mock His reign.

To see the Lilac as the Thief who was good—

Who indeed has life with Our Lord,

And the Sunflower as the bad Thief who could

But taunted the Christ for each word.

And lastly the Lady, who, pure and sweet,

Silently wept for her Son;

She's so like the Lily we bring to her feet

The Mother of everyone.

Sigma Tau Chi, economics fraternity, tapped the following girls for membership: Mary Linda Fitchett, Eleanor Pratt, Barbara Jones, Betty Davies, Barbara Pulley, and Marilyn Streeter.

says, "Be sure and see what's in store! No more can be said—you'll have to wait 'til Friday night."

BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS

Crucifixion

By Ann Marie Kenny

Did Your Sacred Heart break when Hosannas changed to the perverted Cry of Crucify Him! Crucify Him!

Would you have welcomed perhaps The communion of a smile,

As You stood silent; Unanswering to the lie?

And when You were suspended Among the trinity of heat,

Land, and sky; upraised before the Jeering, godless, mass,

Did You question Your act of Love, That fulfillment of Your desire

To be Saviour? Did the passion of the sun

Burn Your Holy Face, fierce, And unrelenting in its persecution?

Then did the bitter gall have The taste of spring, since passing through

The reed, while numbing your gentle lips?

Tell me, Christ, of the things I know not,

So that I may be with You at Gethsemane,

Become lost in the universe of Your Sacrifice at Golgotha; learning completely

Of the infinite value of the Crucifixion;

And feel the aching beauty of self-consecration.

Polio Pointers For 1954 Season

About The Trial Vaccine

A safe and promising polio vaccine is being studied now. Hundreds of thousands of children in the primary grades are taking part in tests to prove its effectiveness. After completion of the tests in early June, this vaccine will be used again in 1954. There will be none of it for anyone else this year.

Only children in counties selected by State Public Health Officers and the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis could be included in the tests. Not all of them received the vaccine, but the health records of all these children are important to the vaccine study.

After the 1954 polio season is over, a count will be made of polio cases which may occur in the test areas among children who received the vaccine and among those who did not. A comparison will show whether children who received the vaccine actually were protected when polio came to their neighborhood. The results will not be known until sometime in 1955. Until scientists declare this vaccine to be effective, it will not be produced for general use.

This vaccine study is financed by the March of Dimes at a cost of \$7,500,000.

About Gamma Globulin (GG)

The quantity of gamma globulin for polio will be tripled in 1954. To make this possible, the National Foundation will purchase supplies costing \$19,000,000 and turn them over to the Federal Government for distribution. But there is still not enough for all the nation's children. In 1954, it is officially recommended that GG be used only in group inoculations in places where polio is occurring. This means groups larger than a family, such as neighborhoods, schools and camps. Your State Public Health Officer will decide when, where and to what groups it shall be given.

In polio vaccine test areas, GG will not be used for the important reason that this would interfere

with proving the value of the vaccine. The only exceptions recommended will be use of GG for the control of measles and hepatitis and in unusual circumstances where the State Public Health Officer decides that its use will not affect the vaccine study.

Remember—gamma globulin is not a vaccine. It can give only temporary protection against polio. Scientific tests have shown that it is 80 per cent effective when given sufficiently early to all children in an area where an epidemic has started. Until the effectiveness of the vaccine has been proved, GG is the only available protection against polio.

About Precautions

Although a vaccine is being tested and GG will be available in increased amounts this year, we must expect polio cases again in 1954. Here is what you can do if polio comes to your community.

1. Keep children with their usual companions; don't take them in crowds.

2. Avoid fatigue and chilling. This means adults, too.

3. Follow your doctor's advice about mouth and throat operations.

4. Teach children to wash hands carefully before eating and after going to the toilet. Don't use another's soiled towels, dishes or tableware.

5. Tell your doctor if these symptoms appear: headache, fever, sore throat, upset stomach, stiff neck or back. Put sick person to bed promptly.

6. Remember—at least half of all polio patients get well without any crippling.

7. Get in touch with your local Chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis if you need help for a polio patient.

Alice: Did you hear about the freshman who swallowed a frog on a bet?

Margie: Did it make him sick?

Alice: Yes, he's likely to croak.

Please patronize our advertisers

How the stars got started...

Dick Powell says: "At Little Rock College, Ark., I began singing with a choral group. This was followed by dance-orchestra jobs all over the Mid-West — and finally to Hollywood. After 40 pictures, typed as a 'crooner', I finally won a 'tough guy' role — and really got going!"

Dick Powell

ACTOR-PRODUCER-DIRECTOR OF MOVIES AND TELEVISION

I PICKED CAMELS AS BEST 18 YEARS AGO AND WE'VE BEEN THE BEST OF FRIENDS EVER SINCE! CAMELS' FRIENDLY FLAVOR AND MILDNESS HAVE ALWAYS AGREED WITH ME!

For Mildness and Flavor

CAMELS

AGREE WITH MORE PEOPLE.....

Start smoking Camels yourself!

Smoke only Camels for 30 days — see for yourself why Camels' cool, genuine mildness and rich, friendly flavor give more people more pure pleasure than any other cigarette!



CAMELS LEAD IN SALES BY RECORD

50⁸/₁₀

Newest nationwide figures* from the leading industry analyst, Harry M. Wootton, show Camels now 50 8/10% ahead of the second-place brand — biggest preference lead in history!

*Published in Printers' Ink, 1954

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO. Winston-Salem, N. C.

THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE!

European Industrial Tour

The proposition that "Know-how is a two-way business" will be demonstrated this summer thru a series of workshops and on-the-spot discussions with leaders in European industry, labor and government for a group of American executives and students of business administration and management on an Industrial Tour sponsored by Travel & Study, Inc.

In recent years leading educators in Schools of Business Administration have been concerned that executives, and in particular members of middle management, should be drawn together for periodic discussions of common problems and have developed a series of Management Clinics based on some of the major universities in the country and catering to the needs of local firms and industries. This idea has now been extended to include analysis of developments abroad and a comparison between European and American practice in certain key areas of management.

The 1954 Industrial Tour will leave New York on June 21 and will visit England, Scotland, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Germany, Switzerland, Italy and France. There will be visits to factories and plants of all kinds according to the main specializations in the various countries—engineering, vehicles, aircraft, shipbuilding, light and heavy electrical, food processing, transport and service industries, textiles, etc. But the main emphasis will be on discussions with management, at shop floor as well as front office level, with labor leaders, with government representatives, bankers, merchants, members of the major political parties and with officials of United Nations Specialized Agencies, not only on individual and different problems of management but also on the general climate of opinion of Europe, on relations with the United States and on broader issues having an impact on industrial and business organization.

Detailed information on this and other programs may be obtained from Travel & Study, Inc., 110 East 57th Street, New York 22, N. Y.

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Virginia Mayo, Steve Cochran
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Also: JOE McDOAKES COMEDY
Added, SPECIAL MUSICAL

FRI.-SAT., APRIL 9-10

"COLUMN SOUTH"

starring Audie Murphy
Joan Evans, Robert Sterling
Ray Collins
Color by Technicolor
Added: A Very Good Cartoon
Also: Joe McDoakes Comedy

SUN.-MON., APRIL 11-12

"MOGAMBO"

Clark Gable, Ava Gardner
Technicolor
Also: LATEST NEWS EVENTS

College Queen of America Contest

What is it: The "College Queen of America" contest is a nationwide search by the Mutual Broadcasting System, "Queen For A Day" radio show, Old Gold Cigarettes and the P. Lorillard Co. among the Colleges and Universities of the U. S. to find the college girl with the 'most beauty, personality and charm as revealed in the submitted photographs'. (See entry blank.)

Dates: April 19, 1954—contest opens, when entries may be submitted. May 7, 1954—midnight—entries closed. May 12, 1954—five finalists throughout country notified of their nomination for "College Queen of America" by phone, wire, etc. May 19, 1954—finalists win trip by air to Hollywood, arrive during the day, check in hotel, get settled, etc.

May 20, 1954—Hollywood whirl begins—Max Factor facial, hairdo in preparation for show. "Queen For A Day" TV show—selection of "College Queen of America"—entertainment, dinner and night club fun with escorts and chaperones. May 21, 1954—"Queen For A Day" Mutual network show—announcement of "College Queen of America" winner, more Hollywood whirl, fun and excitement at movie studios, star-studded res-

taurants, etc. May 22, 1954—leave for home via airline.

Eligibility: Any regularly enrolled girl student at any accredited U. S. College or University in 1954, 18 years of age or older, selected either by College Year Book; chosen by student council of college or university selected as Campus Queen by college newspaper or selected by authorized college poll of student body. No other entries acceptable. Photos forwarded to "Queen For A Day" office, 6233 Hollywood Blvd., Hollywood 28, California, where judges will select five finalists. (1952's judges were movie star Jeff Chandler; the four Westmore brothers of makeup fame and Jack Bailey, emcee of "Queen For A Day".

Prizes: Air flight to Hollywood; many expensive and worthwhile gifts to be announced later amounting to \$5000. First annual contest awarded, for example, Austin car, typewriter, jewelry, clothes, luggage, etc. Opportunity to meet studio talent scouts. Ample expense money given to each finalist. Prize list to be announced April 23rd, 1954.

Prestige: On the basis of previous success and acceptance, it is expected that this "College Queen

of America" contest will be the official contest—the most widely accepted beauty tournament of its kind—operated by the students themselves in their authorized selection of their campus queen. Magazines, news wire services, newspaper syndicates, and television shows and newsmen all have indicated their interest in the finalists and winners and in the cross-section of the American college beauty, represented in the hundreds of entries received previously and those expected in addition in this second annual contest, with more time, preparation and plans than before.

Former winners: Sara Ann Star, 5'7", 130 lbs., University of Kansas, Lawrence, Kansas, hometown—Kansas City, Kansas. "College Queen of America 1952-53."

Shirley Stephenson, 21, 5'4", 115 lbs., Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, Louisiana, hometown—Shreveport, Louisiana.

Carolyn Rudy, 19, 5'4", 110 lbs., De Pauw University, Greencastle, Indiana, hometown—Bluffton, Indiana.

Rose McLean, 21, 5'2", 101 lbs., Brenau College, Gainesville, Georgia, hometown—Gastonia, North Carolina.

Florence Stanley, 19, 5'6", 124

lbs., San Diego State College, San Diego, California—hometown—San Diego, California.

Fun and excitement: (Typical schedule from the first annual finalists' diary)—Stay at one of Hollywood's famous hotels near center of movieland; Lunch at the famous Brown Derby, guest of Jack Bailey; makeup and hairdo at House of Westmore; fitting at Allardale's in Beverly Hills for College Queen formal gown (one of prizes); escorts, selected from leading universities on coast—(previously honored were: Jim Sears, USC All-American; Paul Cameron, UCLA All-American; Ross Morgan, Stanford University; Wendell Casey, USC Student Body President; Barry Porter (UCLA basketball star); with chaperons from Mutual Network and "Queen For A Day" staffs on night in Hollywood—dinner at Beachcombers, dancing at the famous Mocambo, with the stars.

Breakfast at hotel, sightseeing tour of movie stars' homes, Hollywood, San Fernando Valley, Beverly Hills, Santa Monica, Los Angeles, etc. with time to shop. Presentation of Austin automobile; luncheon at RKO Motion Picture studios; swimming party for fin-

(Continued on Page 6)

IT'S ALL A MATTER OF TASTE

Late for your date? She hates to wait?
Need something nice to soothe her?
Give her a round, firm Lucky Strike—
They're cleaner, fresher, smoother!

W. T. Donoghue
University of Virginia

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No person could be meaner;
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A comprehensive survey—based on 31,000 student interviews and supervised by college professors—shows that smokers in colleges from coast to coast prefer Luckies to all other brands! The No. 1 reason: Luckies' better taste!

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LUCKIES TASTE BETTER

CLEANER,
FRESHER,
SMOOTHER!

Miss Thompson To Speak In Richmond

Dorothy Thompson, the Methodist minister's daughter who became one of the most widely read journalists in the world, will speak on "America Looks at the Middle East" on Tuesday, April 13 at 8 p.m. at Thomas Jefferson High School.

Dorothy Thompson's career as a newswoman began by pure chance. After several years in social work, following her graduation from Syracuse University, Miss Thompson visited Europe, where she talked in Dublin with the famous Irish patriot Terence McSwiney a few hours before he was arrested and put in jail to begin the hunger strike which led to his death. An American newswoman bought the story of this chance interview, and Dorothy Thompson was launched on her career as a foreign correspondent.

She spent eight years in Vienna and Berlin for the Curtis newspapers, the Philadelphia PUBLIC LEDGER, and the New York EVENING POST, and eventually became the chief of the Central European Service of the New EVENING POST, the first woman to hold such a position for an American newspaper.

Dorothy Thompson's articles on Hitler before he came to power in 1933 attracted international attention. After the publication of her book, I SAW HITLER, in 1934, she was ordered out of Germany

and permanently barred from the country.

Among Miss Thompson's other books are REFUGEES: ANARCHY OR ORGANIZATION, DOROTHY THOMPSON'S POLITICAL GUIDE, and LET THE RECORD SPEAK. Her three-weekly newspaper column "On the Record" is syndicated throughout this country and also appears in Canada, South America, Europe, India, Asia and Australia. Miss Thompson is a Trustee of New York's Town Hall and appears every year on the Town Meeting of the Air.

Miss Thompson's April 13 appearance is being sponsored by the Richmond Chapter of the American Council for Judaism, it was announced by Herbert L. Friedman, Chapter President. The lecture will be open to the public, and there will be no admission charge or collection. "We are presenting Miss Thompson's address as a public service," Mr. Friedman said, "in order to bring about a clearer understanding of our government's policy in the Middle East."

The American Council for Judaism is an educational organization dedicated to the increasing national, civic, cultural and social integration of Americans of Jewish faith. The Council's Richmond office is located in the Central National Bank Building.

Writers' Workshop, an organization primarily interested in the promotion of student writing and research is now sponsoring an essay contest for college students throughout the United States.

The organization is interested in obtaining the views of college and university students throughout the country on a subject of current interest. That subject is "Should Social Fraternities and Sororities be Abolished?" They are using this contest to promote thinking on this subject and to learn what opinions are being held by students

in the United States. The first prize in the contest is \$300, second prize is \$200, and third prize is \$100. The fifty cent charge for each entry is necessary to help cover the cost of reading and processing. Full details can be obtained in Westmoreland 212.

Bob: I'm thinking of asking some girl to marry me. What do you think of the idea?

Joanie: It's a great idea, if you ask me.

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Sad Story

I am a chicken. A blue chicken. I am blue not because I was born that way, but because when I was very tiny a big person with big hands dipped me into blue water. And I've been that way ever since.

But to begin at the beginning, I am one of those colored Easter chickens whom nobody expects to live. I am an exception.

I had a green friend whose name was Charlie. Charlie and I lived in the window at Kelly's Pet Shop. Several days before Easter last year we were doing lazily in the warm sun that beamed through Mr. Kelly's window.

There is a peculiar instinct about animals—and human animals too. I suppose that insticts them when someone is staring at them. On this lazy day, my instinct punched me and said, "Hey George, open your eyes!" I complied and slowly opened one eye. The sigh I saw caused me to scream, "Charlie, wake up. I think this is it!" Charlie looked and he saw the same thing I saw—there outside the window, with noses pressed flat against the glass, were two identical little freckle-faced, pig-tailed girls. They were beaming at us. We could tell they were six-year old monstrosities because each one had a front tooth missing. Charlie and I were clutched! We knew we were about to be purchased.

To make a long story short, Charlie and I were purchased. We led miserable lives. We were shaken up from being tossed around on our tail-feathers. We were practically choked to death by the cords tied tightly about our sensitive little necks during long afternoon walks. We had indigestion from being fed pink ice-cream and greasy popcorn—not to mention hard-boiled eggs from under the couches on Easter morn.

Poor Charlie could take just so much and no more. One sad day, he threw in the sponge, gave a merciful groan, and fell over with a thud. I screamed to the miserable little girl creatures, "Se what you've done to poor, dear Charlie? You've killed him, that's what! And if you kill me—I'll peck your hand. So there."

But they paid no attention. They continued to plague my life with bossings, chokings, and indigestion. Unlike Charlie, I didn't die! But this is a plea to all you dear girls at M.W.C. If you get a colored chicken in Your Easter basket this year, please be kind to him. Remember that, unlike our friends the cats, we chickens only live one life. Can't we live that life in peace?

Advance First Aid Course starts April 5 at 7:00 P. M., 109 Student Activities Bldg.

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Fads 'N Fashions

Calling all college girls! Have you got a hankering to live in the great out-of-doors? But first, what are you going to wear?

Carley's can give you loads of answers. They have Jantzen shorts and shirts to match. The shorts are Tartan and Scotch plaid, with a sturdy, sturdy zipper fastening and a comfort-built band. The top is made of white poodle cloth cotton, with a collar of matching plaid.

There are also lots of other shorts, especially some short, short denim ones made to wear over a bathing suit. There is an "anchor's away" short and shirt set, too, with a belt that has an anchor for a buckle. The shirt is striped and has little anchors down the white stripes. There's a little jacket, too, for cool spring and summer nights.

Great for sailing is the denim shorts and jacket outfit. The shorts button up the front with two rows of big white sailor buttons. The jacket zips straight up the front with sleeves cut comfy-big but fitting snugly at the wrist. There are lots of the baby cord short 'n' shirt outfits that stay so wonderfully fresh, especially since they're made by Koret of California. The shorts have a sailor stripe up the side with buttons giving an added decoration.

Going on a beach party at Easter? Then Bermuda shorts are just what you want. There are some by Rosecrest and some of baby cord by Koret of California. They'll really give you that trim look.

If you really want to rough it a little bit like going on a hike, then you'll want a pair of denim Pedal Pushers by Lady Pepper. These pushers can be used with one of those sporty sea-faring jackets. They're sanforized for long wear. There are big button down pockets and pants legs hitched up at the sides in the pedal pushers of baby cord. These are good and sturdy, too. Then there are the Denimite pedal pushers in plain colors with sport blouses to match, or in arresting stripe patterns with matching halters. The legs of these pedal pushers can be adjusted since there are adjustable ties. Another wonderful number in the sports line is the striped seersucker outfit of pedal pushers and a blouse with boat neck and scooped out sleeveless. A matching gathered or fully gored shirt can be gotten to go with these two.

There are just oodles of other out-of-doors outfits, not to mention those famous Jantzen bathing suits. So stop by in the next few days and get help on everything. There's sure to be something you'll just have to have.

Mrs. Waddell: Did you ever catch your husband flirting?

Mrs. Wyatt: Yes, that's the very way I did catch him.

Mrs. Parker: Have you had any stage experience?

Radford: I had my leg in a cast once.

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Between The Bookends

On the featured group of novels for this week is a sea novel by the distinguished James Haney, "The Closed Harbor," acclaimed by critics to be one of Mr. Haney's best stories. It is the gripping story of a French Sea captain named Captain Marius, who is trying desperately to get a new ship at the Port of Marseilles. The rebuttals he receives from those that hate him, and his lonely hunt for love are portrayed with deep understanding. Also unforgettable are the people in Captain Marius's mixed-up life — his mother, La-biche, the dwarf who leads two lives, Lucy, the girl Captain Marius loves—these are but a few of the people that will hold you spell-bound.

From the author of "The Wall," John Hersey, there comes another great novel—"The Marmot Drive." The cause of the whole story's taking place is the decision of the villagers of Tuxniz, Connecticut to destroy the marmots (small rodents) in a neighboring valley. Although the events are compressed into two short days, you will have the feeling that you are witnessing a long-term drama, and the story becomes that of people, and not of marmots.

For those of you who like exciting and suspense-building mystery novels, there is the prize-winning "The High and The Mighty," by Ernest K. Gann. Told with spell-binding narrative power, the plot holds the lives of twenty different people into a terrific climax. After you've read and known the lives of these unsuspecting people, you'll agree with Newsweek, "Ernest K. Gann keeps right on tightening the screws of suspense to the last page . . . The novel snowballs excitement."

For those of you who want to read fiction and still be realistic, there is "The Sound of the Trumpet," by Leicester Hemmaway. A war novel, the action begins on D Day when the allies are landing on the shores of Normandy, and follows them across France into Germany. You will find how horrible a wreckage war leaves behind it, what it is like to be involved in battle, what the people are like who are tangled up in waging war. You will find the lives of Danford and Jim, photographers, told with camera like clarity, and you will feel for Danford in his love for Francesca.

Or if you'd like to follow a man's search for Christian peace, read "The Road to Bithynia," by Frank Slaughter. Luke, a doctor and recorder of Christ's life, is living in the turbulent times after the death of Christ. He meets a rock-like Peter, treacherous Herod, fiery Paul, and sees many strange and terrible sights. As is usual, Mr. Slaughter's novel is filled with conflicting emotions, swift action, and powerful detail. Yet beautifully peaceful is Luke's love with Thecla, one of Paul's followers. What gives this novel its special power is its biographical implications, for it is really Mr. Slaughter who loses scepticism in the teachings of Jesus and finds peace.

Two young collegians were parked along a country lane. The moon was shining brightly:

She: You remind me of Don Juan.

He: What do you know about him?

He's dead.

She: Yeah, I know it.

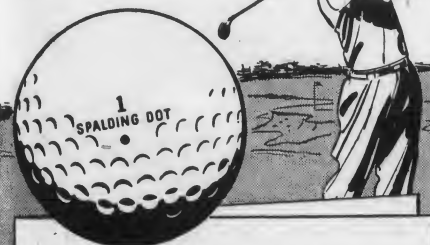
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For maximum distance with durability play TOP-FITE,®
DOT® and TOP-FITE sold through golf professionals only.

Campus Clippings

A photographer and reporter from the Richmond News Leader were on campus March 30. Several feature stories about MWC will appear shortly. This past week the News Leader published a picture of some of the Aquacade participants and a story on Homecoming and the Alumnae Office with a picture of the executive secretary, Mrs. Pauline Lamason.

Stories on the seniors will be sent out in May to the home town papers of all candidates for degrees. If your personnel card is not complete, please check with Mr. Brooks in G. W. 202 and make any necessary changes so the individual stories will be correct.

"College Queen of America" Contest

(Continued from Page 4)

alists at Hollywood Roosevelt Hotel Plunge or Beverly Hills Hotel Pool. Dinner dance at the Coconut Grove of the Ambassador Hotel.

Shopping at famous Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills, Los Angeles shops; more sights and then to International Airport for flight home and all the welcoming celebrations, etc. at college, honoring the fairest college student in the land—the "COLLEGE QUEEN OF AMERICA"!

Secretary to a VIP



"My day is packed to the brim with celebrities, phone calls, mountains of mail... Thank goodness my Katie Gibbs training anticipated pressure along with the usual secretarial duties."

Gibbs training opens doors for college women to career opportunities in their chosen field. Special Course for College Women. Write College Dean for "GIRLS AT WORK."

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Sure! The fight's stopped in Korea... but the war against death is never over! The fighting continues relentlessly in homes and hospitals all over America. And the greatest defense weapon of all is blood. Yes, blood saves lives!

It is needed now by thousands of men, women and children for surgery and medical treatment. It is needed, too, to build a national reserve of blood derivatives as "life insurance" for hundreds of thousands in time of disaster. So...

GIVE BLOOD NOW!

CALL your Community or Hospital Blood Bank or Local Red Cross Chapter.



Caroline Scarborough
College Representative

Aquacade

(Continued from Page 1)

er, Jeanne Rowell and Babs Wilson. Other members are: Jean Page Byrd, Jackie Davies, Nan Flaxington, Mary Ann Harris, Nancy Karch, Bonnie McCracken, Sandra Ogden, Suzy Sheriff, Barbara Smalley, Marcia Stamback, Sue Stewart, Polly Stoddard, Gloria Styers, Mary Ann Whittemore. Terrapin is sponsored by Miss Margery Arnold.

The Junior Swim Club, directed by Pat Hatfield with the assistance of Sue Stewart, includes: Jean Ahearn, Janet Abbott, Dix Grumbly, Margaret Huff, Liz Mason, Maude Nevins, Angela Walton, Julie Smith, and Joryn Eaton.

STUDY HOUR DILEMMA

By BETTY BABER

She marched into her room with lines of determination etched upon her beautiful physiognomy, and slouched down on her cluttered bed with the air of a woman who intends to get something done come hell-or-high-water. She yanked the chain of the lamp, further tearing the already mutilated yellow shade. She laid aside her bedraggled ham-on-rye which drooled mustard promiscuously from all sides, kicked off her canvas sneakers and lifted her dirty sock feet to the faded blue spread that hadn't seen soap and water since Thanksgiving when she had taken it home. She scooped up her coffee stained,

red-backed "Explorations and Discoveries along the Yukon River in 1841" and stared at the pages with a vengeance. By the time she had read four lines she was suddenly gripped unmercifully by agonizing hunger pains. She laid the volume on the floor and the ham-on-rye met its predetermined fate. She headed for the C-Shoppe. She paused at the scarred maple bureau before reaching the door. That was as far as she got. She combed her long blonde locks for the tenth time and patted a rebellious wave into place with her right middle finger. She grinned at the mirror with her most winsome "I-love-my-wife-but-oh-you-kid" smile. After about twenty minutes of this

asinine pantomime, she, hunger forgotten, returned to her bed and resumed her pursuit of history. After reading the same four lines she thought, "I really need some rest. I've had such a hard day. I can get up early and read this." So thinking, she slammed the covers together and crawled beneath the sheets.

A feature story on Hoot Prints Club and its Beagle Hounds appeared in the Washington Sunday Star March 28. The six pictures have been taken by Associated Press and will be released to papers and magazines throughout the country by the AP and World Wide Photos.

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I smoked filter tip cigarettes for years before I tried L&M's. They have a far better flavor than any other brand of filters I have ever smoked. Read the facts below and try L&M's yourself. You'll like them too.

Barbara Stanwyck

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2. Selective Filtration—the L&M non-mineral filter selects and removes the heavy particles, leaving you a light and mild smoke.

3. Much Less Nicotine—the L&M Filter* removes one-third of the smoke, leaves you all the satisfaction.

4. Much More Flavor and Aroma. At last a filter tip cigarette with plenty of good taste. Reason—L&M Filters' premium quality tobaccos, a blend which includes special aromatic types.

*U. S. Patent Pending

Light
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FILTER TIP
CIGARETTES



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